

12-6-1977

## Montana Kaimin, December 6, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Henderson proposes 'impact statement'

By PATTY ELICH  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board, in a special meeting called to discuss possible faculty cuts at the University of Montana, decided last night to write an "impact statement" on how those cuts might affect UM.

During the hour-and-a-half-long meeting, the board set up a committee to study the possible effects of faculty cuts proposed by UM officials.

The board also set up a committee to call members of the Board of Regents and legislators to inform them of possible adverse effects the faculty reductions may have.

Henderson, who proposed the formation of the two CB committees, said the "impact statement" that comes out of their efforts this week will be presented at a regents meeting next Monday in Helena. At this meeting Bowers is expected to announce his decision on whether faculty members will be cut, and if so, how many.

### Alternative Endorsed

The board also endorsed what ASUM Business Manager Steve Huntington said is an alternative to firing first- and second-year faculty members while excluding tenured professors, as UM officials have proposed.

Such a "last-in, first-out" method has been previously condemned by the board as "destructive."

Huntington proposed that the regents allow Bowers to reallocate money in the budget, paying faculty members who would otherwise have to be cut with operating funds.

Huntington said this proposal is feasible because the regents are given "full power to supervise" the university. He acknowledged, however, that the regents have previously ruled that UM must adhere to the line-item allocations set out by the Montana Legislature in its last session.

Steve Brown suggested ASUM organize a "convoy" of students to drive to Helena for the regents' meeting.

Henderson responded, "would you like to head up something like that?"

Brown said, "I would like to," but added he did not have the time.

Susan Heald said that the board is "not being let in on the decisions that are being made over in Main Hall."

### 'Not Privy'

Kirk McKenzie added, "We're not privy to information needed to do effective research."

A member of the audience, Ed

• Cont. on p. 6

## Panel refuses to suggest programs for elimination

Saying it does not have adequate data on which "legitimate" program eliminations might be based, the Academic Program Review and Planning Committee refused yesterday to recommend any University of Montana programs for elimination.

Instead, the committee, in its final recommendation, submitted to UM President Richard Bowers, suggested criteria by which programs considered for elimination should be judged.

The committee had requested that Bowers extend its deadline for submitting a final recommendation from yesterday to April 1, 1978.

### Deadline Extension Refused

Donald Habbe, academic vice president, said at the committee's Thursday meeting that Bowers has refused to extend the deadline.

Habbe told the committee Bowers would, however, take into consideration any committee recommendations submitted to him by yesterday's deadline.

The final report noted that a tentative "working list," classifying programs by whether their elimination would cause "irreparable, substantial or moderate" harm to the university, was scrapped because:

- the list of programs given to the committee was incomplete.
- some programs seemed to fit into opposing categories.
- some of the original criteria given to the committee were based on inadequate data.

The effects of eliminating a given program cannot be determined on the basis of available information, the report said.

### Urges Ratio Reexamination

The report also called for a reexamination of the 19:1 student-faculty ratio before it becomes permanent.

Saying that upper-division and graduate level education depends on small classes, individual supervision and teaching that reflects faculty research, the committee called for a ratio that would rate graduate, upper-division and lower-division courses differently.

The report said that if the 19:1 ratio does become permanent, "the mission of the university to provide comprehensive graduate and undergraduate courses in the arts, sciences and its seven professional schools should be substantially revised."

The committee recommended the following criteria be considered when evaluating university programs:

## 2 personnel office cuts possible

By ED KEMMICK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A possible reduction of two full-time equivalents (FTE's) to streamline the University of Montana's Personnel Department has been suggested in a report by the Fiscal Affairs Review Committee.

The report was submitted to UM President Richard Bowers on Friday and includes reviews of the Personnel Department, the Controller's Office, the Purchasing Department and the Internal Audit Office.

The committee was formed in August as part of a university-wide staff review and was instructed by Bowers to review the various fiscal affairs departments and to recommend ways of saving money and improving efficiency.

The committee recommendations for the Personnel Department call for increased use of part-time student help and the shifting of some of the department's functions to other departments or agencies.

The committee suggested that one FTE could be cut by relocating the Equal Employment Opportunity Office closer to the Personnel Department since the two are in "constant communication with each other" and could then share a single receptionist.

An additional .5 FTE would be cut by referring employees' insurance queries directly to the insurance companies rather than to department personnel, the report says.

The report also recommends cutting .5 FTE from the screening

program of the Personnel Department. The screening, or reviewing of job applications, is currently handled by 1.5 FTE's, but the report says one person ought to be appointed screening supervisor and that student part-time help could be used as assistants.

### Computers Will Save

Although not part of actual recommendations, the report mentioned the estimated savings of one FTE sometime next year because of a state-wide university computer information service that might be developed by next summer.

Although not part of actual recommendations, the report mentioned the estimated savings

• Cont. on p. 8

## Senate committee urges Bowers not to exceed recommended cuts

By LESLIE WOMACK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate yesterday passed a resolution urging the University of Montana administration not to make any faculty cuts beyond those recommended by the program review committee until after a comprehensive, system-wide program review can be completed.

The resolution will be presented to Faculty Senate for approval at its Thursday meeting.

Committee member Meyer Chessin, professor of botany, drew up the resolution in response to impending faculty cuts.

"The situation calls for the faculty, through its elected representative, to take a clear and consistent stand" in regard to program review, Chessin said.

The committee only had enough time to consider the first and most important part of the resolution before meeting later yesterday with UM President Richard Bowers and Academic Vice Pres-

ident Donald Habbe, Chessin said. Concerning the future of the rest of the resolution, Chessin said he would "play it by ear to see if it is

• Cont. on p. 6

## Student-farmer rally set for noon Thursday

A Students for Justice representative told the Missoula City Council last night that hundreds of students, along with horses, tractors and mules are expected to march across the Madison Street Bridge to the Post Office at noon Thursday to stage what he called a "multi-issue demonstration."

A city parade permit was signed earlier in the day by Council President Richard Smith and Police Chief Sabe Pfau.

But Ron Stief, the Students for Justice representative, said he expected more people to turn out for the march than he had originally counted on. So the crowd, he said, could spill out of Pattee Street, in front of the Post Office, and hold up traffic on Broadway for longer than was planned.

Stief said the demonstration will include an undesignated speaker from "the farming community" to talk about the farmers' current economic problems, and a

speaker from the National Council of Churches to talk about food shortages. Representatives from the Students for Justice will try to tie it all together in relation to the economic problems the university is facing, Stief added.

Police Chief Sabe Pfau said he anticipates no problems in rerouting traffic on Broadway for the demonstration.

Stief said he hopes that if the students help the farmers now, the farmers will help the students later.

The students are marching to the Post Office to mail a petition to the Board of Regents asking for its support in the university's efforts for financial assistance.

City Engineer Tom Crowley said the students need a state parade permit to march down Broadway, because it is a state highway. But Councilman Bill Bradford said after the meeting that the state has never done anything besides give warnings against parade violations.



Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.



# The vegetarian menace

"No, I refuse to eat meat. My teacher doesn't eat meat and I won't eat it either."

"Where did you hear that?"

"Hear what?"

"That your teacher doesn't eat meat."

"All the kids know it. They said she's a vegetarian and she won't eat meat, so I won't either."

"I was afraid this would happen. They should have fired her long ago when they first found out she was vegetarian. Now, Johnny will never be normal. If he'd only been put in Mr. Baxter's class. He's normal."

"There ought to be a law. People shouldn't be allowed to teach school unless they are normal."

"You can't trust these people. They are so fanatical about not eating meat that they are likely to steal some poor child's lunch because there's a baloney sandwich in it."

"Johnny probably hasn't eaten his lunch all week because of her. I hate to

think what has happened at lunch all this time.

"These children spend all day with a teacher and they put them in with a weird one. How can these poor kids possibly resist the influence?"

"Something must be done. There ought to be a law to keep these people from teaching school."

"Don't get me wrong. I think these people have every right to think the way they want. This is a free country. But they shouldn't be allowed to associate with children."

"Children are impressionable. How can they learn the normal way of living when they spend the major part of a

week with someone who is abnormal?"

"I say, get these people out of the schools. They can work anywhere they want as long as they aren't bothering anyone else. Teachers are role models for children and it just doesn't make any sense to hire an abnormal person as a role model for normal children."

"This vegetarian business is against every American value. People have always eaten meat. People who don't eat meat don't get enough food for their brains. They're a little, you know, off."

"Sure, they have rights. But parents have rights, too. We have the right to protect our children from abnormal

influence."

"These people are desperate. They will try anything to recruit vegetarians. And our children are the most vulnerable. Their young minds have not built up the proper defenses against this sort of thing."

"Once a child has been corrupted by this perversion, it is difficult, if not impossible, to bring him back to the right way again."

"I'll organize a meeting tomorrow. I'll fight these people."

"I'll make the schools safe for normal children to grow up to be healthy adults."

Jeri Pullum

## —letters—

### Help NORML

**Editor:** In the first six months of this year, there were 880 "narcotic drug arrests" in the state of Montana, according to the Montana Board of Crime Control. Of these, 75 percent were for marijuana, and 63 percent of these marijuana arrests were of persons between the ages of 18 and 25.

It is apparent from these disturbing statistics that college-age persons are the statistical butt of a bad law. At a time when eight out of 10 Americans oppose jail penalties for simple marijuana possession, and when the President of the United States' own son is booted out of the Navy for using grass, it is a travesty and an outrage that we in the age group most harshly affected by those ridiculous statutes have failed to develop a group consciousness of the oppressive nature of Montana's marijuana prohibition.

We live in a state in which possession of a single marijuana plant carries the possibility of a life sentence. Yet, the vast majority of students who occasionally use marijuana

refuse to become active in changing the laws until they find themselves in the county jail. And then — for them at least — it is too late.

A constitutional challenge of Montana's marijuana laws is underway under the auspices of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) Montana affiliate. This challenge is patterned after a similar challenge in Alaska which resulted in the decriminalization of possession and cultivation of marijuana for personal use in the privacy of the home.

But this challenge cannot be successful without the overwhelming support of persons who give a damn about social justice. If we are to get these bad laws off our backs, we need help — both from an organized volunteer effort and from donations. Court challenges are extremely expensive, and require competent coordination.

Call Montana NORML at 543-3491 or write to Box 2623, Missoula, to see how you can help.

You don't have to smoke grass to see that the current marijuana law is criminal.

Kevin Hunt

sophomore, political science  
Montana NORML state coordinator

### Why Amtrak?

**Editor:** Should Amtrak be forced to continue its passenger service to Montana? Paul Reistrup, president of Amtrak, wishes to discontinue the line in Montana, reasoning that passenger trains, by and large, are uneconomic and simply can't pay their own way. This is particularly true in Montana where the population, relatively light and scattered across the state, has voted with its pocketbook for cars and planes as the preferred modes of travel.

The only time Amtrak runs close to capacity is during holidays. The remainder of the year they rarely carry over 38 percent of their potential load.

Amtrak is losing approximately \$100 million annually, and has no prospect of ever breaking even. In reaction to its ever-increasing losses, Reistrup responded: "I don't think we'll ever see it turn around completely, because passenger trains just cannot be supported by fares anywhere in the world." If Amtrak is to survive to serve Americans on a national basis, concessions must be made. They must cut back service in the areas where monetary losses are greatest (the regions with most sparse population), and increase and upgrade the rail lines in the areas where the potential for making some money lies (areas of congested population).

Why should we care whether Amtrak continues to sink farther into the red, as long as they keep the trains running? Because we end up paying for their swelling deficit through subsidies. Is it worth it?

Donna Erickson

sophomore, geology

### Safe Snowballs

**Editor:** When the ground is blanketed with fresh snow, who isn't tempted to scoop up the snow and throw a few snowballs?

Sure, everybody loves a good snowball fight. But what about those so-called adults who insist upon hurling rock-hard snowballs directly at the windows of the dorms on campus? Maybe they think it's a great way to attract the attention of the person who lives in that dorm room. Or perhaps they just like some target practice.

Whatever their reason, I wonder if they realize that snowballs can, and already have, broken windows in some of the dorms.

If snowball fighting is on your list of favorite winter sports, there are some good places to hold the event. Some suggestions are the Cloverbowl and Riverbowl fields, and the open areas of the Oval.

Rosie Davis

senior, communication sciences and disorders

### Painful Pool

**Editor:** I dropped by for a swim in the Grizzly Pool Tuesday and in a matter of minutes I was nearly blind. I swam three hours a day for three years in high school and never, ever, have I experienced so much pain in my eyes from pool chemicals.

Be it the chlorine or the ash, something is drastically amiss with the levels of concentration. Also, the water temperature is unusually high, which perhaps intensifies the actions of the chemicals. The situation is intolerable and needs immediate attention or justification. It appears that the fine line between purification and poisoning is being reached at the pool. Explain, please, or buy me a pair of goggles.

Mark Scharfenaker

senior, journalism

### Recycling Works

**Editor:** Recycling works at the University Center.

Shortly before Fall Quarter began, I placed a can in the UC Mall for the collection of aluminum cans. The main purpose of the collection is simply to prevent the waste of a non-renewable resource, but there is a side benefit: the UC receives 17 cents per pound for the cans turned in. The money received goes to the purchase of plants and garden supplies for the UC gardens.

I am gratified to discover how well people are responding. Thank you!

Eugene Beckes

UC gardener

## Take extra credits

The University of Montana is being forced to fit into a simplistic 19:1 student-to-faculty ratio because of legislative formula budgeting procedures. President Bowers sees himself required to eliminate up to 87 faculty lines (most likely around 60 first- and second-year faculty) to meet this mandate. Students for Justice has recognized that UM simply cannot absorb cuts of this magnitude at this pace without seriously jeopardizing quality post-secondary education in the state.

### Public Forum

We are therefore advocating the procurement of external funds, through whatever means. There are two options: approval by the Interim Finance Committee for deficit spending and a special session of the Legislature.

Our chances for either are at least greater than zero at present and would be enhanced tremendously if we would make significant advances in approaching the 19:1 before the cuts are made. The situation at UM should this occur would constitute an emergency more compelling to those who think they are "trimming fat," particularly the Legislature.

This could be accomplished very easily if we students decided to meet the 19:1 head on. Perhaps the main reason our ratio is low is that on the average we are not really whole students. Now don't take this too personally, because it is only a result of the regents' definition of a "student." The 19:1 is calculated using

an odd creature called a "full-time equivalent" student, who is nothing more or less than 15 credit hours. The average credit load per student at UM is 14, so that we are generally each only 14/15 of an FTE student.

Thus, if there are 8400 actual student bodies here there are only 14/15 (8400) or 7800 FTE students. If we would each take a slightly heavier credit load such that the average were 16, the resulting number of FTE students would be 16/15 (8400) or 9000. The difference of 1200 FTE students would save 63 faculty positions, given the 19:1 ratio as sole criterion. Faculty members could also contribute by exercising their privilege to take up to 6 credits free of charge, which would pseudo-save an additional 8 lines.

Students should try to take at least 16 credits next quarter. Students for Justice will attempt to put together a list of good extra classes to take and will advocate taking a course in one of the more threatened areas. Remember, a student must average 16.25 credits per quarter to graduate in 4 years, and the cost is the same for 12-18 credits. This would put us in an excellent position from which to argue for either deficit financing or a special session.

Perhaps more important, it would make clear the simplistic inadequacy of budgeting according to an unweighted 19:1, and help push the regents into developing a sensible one.

Take an extra class winter quarter — it will do you more than you'd imagine.

Thomas A. Jacobsen

senior, philosophy/psychology



# Black student union president travels south to recruit

By SALLY THANE CHRISTENSEN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Aaron Gumm, president of the University of Montana Black Student Union (BSU), recently took two weeks off from his studies and drove to Atlanta and Miami, where he spoke to hundreds of high school students interested in attending UM.

In both cities, Gumm participated in conferences sponsored by the National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students (NSFNS). Several thousand high school students from the Atlanta and Miami areas went to the conferences to learn about the programs of various colleges and universities throughout the United States, he said.

NSFNS helps students interested in higher education, according to Gumm. He emphasized that the organization serves students of all races, not just black students.

Gumm, BSU member Morris Lucas, and UM minority counselor Bill Sullivan manned tables at each conference, passing out literature and answering questions about UM. They described courses and programs and encouraged students to visit the UM campus, Gumm said.

## "Took Our Time"

"We really took our time with each student," he said, adding that he talked "as long as students wanted to listen."

As a result of the conferences, more than 200 students have written to UM requesting further information and five students have made definite plans to attend UM, he said.

Gumm, who drove his own car on the trip, was reimbursed 10 cents a mile by BSU for his travel expenses. However, he said he and Lucas paid for their own food and lodging during the trip.

Students at the conference asked a myriad of questions about UM, Gumm said. He said they asked about everything from types of degrees offered at UM to horseback riding, cowboys and Indians. Atlanta students who asked how cold it got in Montana were surprised to learn that while it was only 39 degrees in Atlanta that day, it was 60 degrees in Missoula, he said.

One student asked if Montana was "somewhere near California," he added.

## Many Students Unaware

Many of the students were not aware of the various forms of financial aid available to prospective college students, Gumm said. When one girl told him she didn't have enough money to go to college, and he explained the possibilities for financial aid, "she looked at me like I was a liar," he said.

The evening of the conferences, some students brought their par-

ents to speak with school representatives, Gumm said. One parent from Miami told him she had been born in Helena, and had already planned to send her son to UM.

Most of the parents wanted information about the actual costs of sending their children to school, Gumm continued. Parents also asked about living accommodations, he said, adding that many parents were dismayed to learn

that UM residence halls are closed during Christmas break.

## Wonder Why

Many persons who attended the conference asked Gumm if he was being paid to recruit students for UM, he said. When he told them he was not paid, they asked why he had traveled 3,000 miles to talk to high school students.

"Because I want to see people go to school," was his answer.

Gumm said he had sacrificed his own time and money because, as a high school student in inner-city Chicago, he had been encouraged to continue his education after attending a NSFNS conference.

"When a person makes it from the dumps and he sees someone else from the dumps who can make it, he tries to help," he explained. "I like to be a part of those people who show students they can make it."

by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



## Trees fireproofed

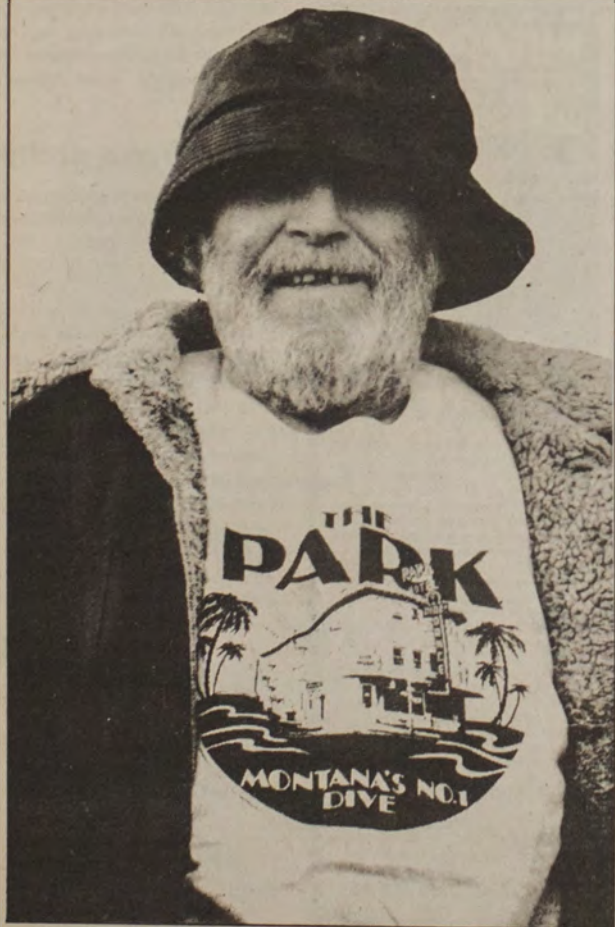
Dancing? Oh, dreadful! How it was ever adopted in a civilized country I cannot find out; 'tis certainly a Barbarian exercise, and of savage origin. Cecilia.

—Fanny Burney

Physical plant will fireproof Christmas trees free. Drop them off at the Physical plant gate and they will be ready the next morning. All Christmas trees on campus must be fireproofed.

## ONE SHARP SHIRT

Now Available At  
The Shirt Shop, 527 S. Higgins  
And The Park Bar



**UNIVERSITY CENTER**

**RECREATION**

243-2733  
OPEN  
Afternoons & Evenings

## Winter Quarter Billiards Classes Are Back!

HPER 100  
9:00 - 10:00 - 11:00

**SPECIAL OF THE DAY**

**3** Lines of Bowling for **\$1<sup>25</sup>**  
11-4

## What's Army ROTC Like at the University of Montana?

**Talk to Perry Sallee at 243-4191.**



Perry will tell you the advantages of Army ROTC and the help he's had with education through the Army ROTC program. Give him a call at 243-4191 or better yet see him at the Dept. of Military Science, Rm. 102, Men's Gym.



## Coming up Dec. 6-11

### Tuesday

- Forestry workshops, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Christmas art fair, 10 a.m., UC Mall.
- Lecture, John Bird, "Evolution of the Earth," noon, Science Complex 304.
- Holistic health meeting, 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- ASUM legislative committee meeting, 7 p.m., UC 114.
- Rifle club practice, 4 p.m., Men's Gym.
- Divorce survival workshop, 7

- p.m., University Congregational Church, 401 University.
- Pre-med club meeting, 7 p.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy 102.
- Chamber music recital, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Film, "The High Cost of a Free Ride," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Play, "The Inspector General," 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre.

### Wednesday

- Forestry workshops, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Lecture, K. Ross Toole, 4 p.m., LA 11.

- Contemporary worship, 5 p.m., the Ark, 538 University.
- Panel Discussion, "Human Rights in a Nuclear Age," 6:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Main.
- Pre-physical therapy club meeting, 7 p.m., Women's Center 208.
- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Trap and skeet club meeting, 7 p.m., Missoula Trap and Skeet range.
- Panel discussion, the Panama

- Canal treaties, 7:30 p.m., city hall council chambers.
- Play, "The Inspector General," 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre.
- Films, "Robin Hood," "The Sea Hawk" and "Now Voyager," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### Thursday

- Forestry workshops, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Tax accounting conference, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Red Cross blood drawing, 10 a.m., UC Ballroom.
- Jazz Workshop concert, 1 p.m., UC Mall.
- TM lecture, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Play, "The Inspector General," 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre.
- Steve Martin show, 8 p.m., field house.

### Friday

- Forestry workshop, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Tax accounting conference, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Unit determination hearing, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Montana Masquers meeting, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Gay women's rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center.
- Play, "The Inspector General," 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre.

### Saturday

- Play, "The Inspector General," 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre.
- Narnia coffeehouse, 9 p.m., the Ark, 538 University.

### Sunday

- Christmas Cantata, 3 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Dinner and program, 5:30 p.m., Wesley foundation, 1327 Arthur.
- Dinner and program, 5:30 p.m., the Ark, 538 University.

## DO YOU WANNA GET SMALL?

### Steve Martin and John Sebastian

Dec. 8 Adams Fieldhouse  
8 p.m.

\$3.50 UM Students  
\$4.50 General Public  
\$5.00 Day of Show

Tickets Available at: UC Bookstore, Eli's Records, Mercantile, Missoula Tech Center Library



Sponsored by ASUM Programming

## the High cost of a Free Ride

TONIGHT!

8 pm UC Ballroom

Tickets: \$1.50 UM Students  
\$2.50 General Public

A 90 MINUTE COLOR MOVIE  
ABOUT NATURE'S FREE RIDES



A NEW SKI FILM  
BY

DICK BARRYMORE

MIKE DOYLE IN HAWAII

HUMPHREY BOGART  
in

THE TREASURE OF  
THE SIERRA MADRE

Down-and-out in Mexico in 1920, a couple of Americans hook up with an old-timer who promises that he can lead them to gold if they can provide the necessary supplies and equipment. He takes them deep into the harsh, isolated, and bandit-infested Sierra Madre, where they strike it rich — and soon begin to come unglued because of greed and their mutual suspicions. Bogart's performance as the paranoid and treacherous Dobbs is one of his best; and Walter Huston gives an equally outstanding (and Oscar-winning) characterization as the philosophic old prospector. Director John Huston also won Academy Awards for his scriptwriting and direction, (and appears briefly as the man in the white suit). 1947.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

Crystal Theatre  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

### Anderson guilty

A 25-year-old Missoula man was found guilty of disorderly conduct Thursday in connection with an incident in Jesse Hall on Oct. 28.

Gregory Anderson, who had originally been charged with two counts of misdemeanor assault, was arrested after he allegedly pushed a woman resident of Jesse off an elevator and pointed a pistol at her roommate.

Anderson was arrested outside Jesse by a Missoula deputy sheriff. The incident was reported by an unidentified man from a phone at the south entrance to Jesse.

Anderson will be sentenced on Friday.

Bobby Deerfield  
ENDS  
TONIGHT!



PG 7:00  
9:30

WORLD  
THEATRE  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS  
PH. 738-0200

DOOR PRIZES GIVEN AWAY AT INTERMISSION  
Co-sponsored by ASUM Programming and UM Skiing



# Hope did his homework, drew laughs from 'Gateway to Frenchtown' crowd

By PATRICK ROWE  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Bob Hope did his homework before he came to Missoula Friday night, and it paid off for about 6,000 persons who went to see him at the Harry Adams Field House.

Hope began his hour-and-a-half routine with a series of jokes about Missoula, "the gateway to Frenchtown," and some of the people here.

He said that Missoula Mayor Bill Cregg has a solution to the traffic problem here. "He's going to make all the streets one-way going south and let Hamilton handle it." He said he thought he had seen Missoula

Police Chief Pfau's name on an eye-test chart.

He mentioned that he had chartered a private plane into Missoula because he did not want to stop off in "Boozeman" to deliver the milk.

**North Dakotans**

Hope paced around the stage, which was in the middle of the field house floor, and joked about politicians, hippies and ethnic groups, North Dakotans (those jokes drew the biggest applause) and anything else that popped into his zany mind. He even sang a few songs.

"I never give women a second thought," he quipped. "My first thought covers everything."

"Don't you love Elizabeth Ray? She did to Congress what Congress has been doing to us for years."

"I'm from L.A.," Hope said. "I don't believe in air unless I can see it."

Hope took a break after about 45 minutes to let performer Patrician Price sing a few songs and exchange some jokes with him.

"Evening in Paris" was Price's reply when Hope asked her what perfume she was wearing. "Dig that — that's an afternoon of Hoerner-Waldorf," he remarked, pointing to his collar.

**UM Jazz Workshop**

Hope's act was preceded by songs performed by the UM Jazz workshop, Desert Gold and Laurie Nelson.

Desert Gold, a jazz ensemble from Columbia Basin Community College, performed three songs, and Laurie Nelson, a vocalist from Tacoma Community College, sang two songs.

The two acts were winners of the semi-final competition in the Bob Hope Search for College Talent which was held in the UC Ballroom Thursday night.

The winners will perform in the national finals in Kansas City, Mo. on Jan. 4.

The Jazz Workshop performed several jazz tunes including a modern version of "Angels We Have Heard On High." Becky Clark, a contestant in the talent contest from UM, sang a song with the workshop.

At the end of Hope's routine, three members of the UM Sugar Bears presented him with a plaque from Governor Thomas Judge declaring Dec. 2, 1977 as Bob Hope Day in Montana.

"Isn't it nice they made it Bob Hope Day at 11 o'clock at night," Hope commented. "That gives me an hour to run wild."



BOB HOPE delivered his famous one-liners before the Missoula audience Friday night in the Harry Adams Field House. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

## — news briefs —

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Judge seeks time to plan energy use

Gov. Thomas Judge said yesterday that there should be a one year moratorium on the addition of "preference customers" like public utilities to the Bonneville Power Administration system so the four Pacific Northwest states can "plan their energy future." Congress should defer legislation which would determine the energy future of the Pacific Northwest until after Jan. 1, 1979, Judge told the first of five congressional hearings. Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray told the House Water and Power Resources subcommittee that "the hearing comes at a time when the Northwest is poised for a regional civil war — an interstate battle over the allocation of low cost federal power."

### Men arrested for patronizing prostitutes

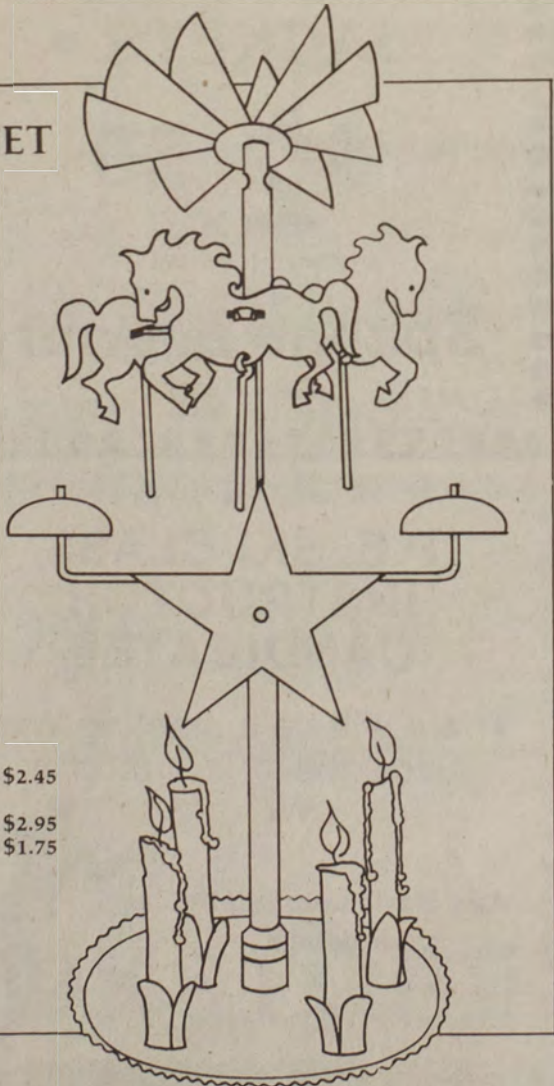
Vice squad detectives in Buffalo, N.Y., faced with a mounting tide of crime on the city's streets, have started arresting customers in a crackdown on prostitution. Since August vice squad detectives and women officers bugged with recording devices have arrested 53 men on charges of patronizing prostitutes. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 days in jail and a \$250 fine. But the worst punishment, the head of the vice squad said yesterday, is that both the Buffalo Evening News and the Buffalo Courier-Express print the names and addresses of those arrested. "This can very easily lead to a loss of jobs, disgrace to the men and their families, even divorce proceedings, he said.

## CHRISTMAS BUFFET

This season's festivities begin at the UC Gold Oak Room with a scrumptuous yuletide dinner featuring hand carved turkey and baron of beef, relishes and vegetables, breads and salads, and a tempting variety of holiday pies and Christmas puddings for dessert. Students, faculty staff and friends of the university community are invited to join in on this most delicious and colorful Christmas celebration.

UM Students .....	\$2.45
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# Montana's air quality standards called unenforceable

By BERT CALDWELL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Air pollution control regulation established ten years ago by the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences (DHES) are unenforceable, according to department counsel Steve Brown.

In a letter to Board of Health Chairman John Bartlett published last week, Brown said that Montana's ambient air quality

stand be regarded only as guidelines or goals.

Ambient air quality standards apply to the atmosphere surrounding pollution sources. The sources themselves are subject to separate, enforceable emission regulations.

University of Montana Botany Professor Clancy Gordon said Monday the ambient standards had never been used as a basis for court litigation.

A "hard challenge" by oil

refiners in Billings finally forced the department to re-examine the ambient air standards, Gordon said.

He said the findings did not surprise him. The Anaconda Co. "knew it all along," he observed.

Fines assessed against the company in the last two years have been based on federal standards, which are more lenient than those in Montana.

Gordon said the ambient air standards set in 1967 have been "nothing more than a pressure point" against Montana industries.

However, he attributed clean-ups made by American Smelting and Refining Company in East Helena and by Anaconda Co. in Anaconda and Columbia Falls to the standards now in question.

Gordon commended the DHES for its efforts in gathering air pollution information for Montana. He noted that ambient air quality monitoring in the state surpasses that in California.

The problem, he said, is the failure to couple the monitoring of data with assessments of health and environmental impacts.

The Montana Clean Air Act prohibits degrading the environment. Gordon said suits brought against polluters by individuals or industries rely on documented proof of degradation for their success.

Gordon suggested that Montana hire a full-time expert, who could help compile such evidence, instead of getting additional legal help.

He called the \$85,000

appropriation asked of the governor by the DHES "a sick budget" because the amounts set aside for additional scientific advice are less than those allotted for lawyers.

The appropriation will be used to finance a study and hearings on a new ambient air quality code.

## Henderson . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

Bolster, spoke up during the meeting.

"I am wondering," Bolster said, "why the board is not working directly with Students for Justice, since they are really taking this problem on."

Bolster said he is not a member of Students for Justice, a group working to prevent faculty cuts, but that he thinks CB should endorse the group's actions.

Greg Oliphant said he was skeptical about the group's latest project, a march downtown to demonstrate support for both UM's situation and the National Farm Organization's general farmers' strike.

Oliphant asked Bolster, "Why are they going to march around with a bunch of guys on tractors?"

Bolster said he wished a member of the group were present to explain the action.

"So do I," Oliphant said.

Henderson said, "There are no hard feelings between ASUM or Central Board and Students for Justice."

"We, in a sense, do two different things," he said. "They do things that we as a government body are perhaps limited from. But we applaud their actions."

## Senate . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

appropriate to reintroduce it" at Thursday's senate meeting.

The rest of the resolution, which was not passed, included a statement urging Bowers to ask the Board of Regents to seek a supplemental appropriation to tide UM over until a system-wide program review could be completed. It also urged the university community to take the following steps to move toward a higher student-faculty ratio by encouraging:

- each student to enroll in at least one additional credit hour.
- each faculty member to enroll in course work for the full six credits per quarter allowed under current regulations.
- departments, schools and the administration to make special efforts in such areas as scheduling to facilitate the previous two steps.

Faculty Senate President Walter Hill said that the Montana Legislature would probably react negatively to a special session, which would be necessary to get the supplemental appropriation, but the senate should make the request anyway.

Hill said during the meeting with Bowers and Habbe that the faculty's role in "shared governance" ceased when it came to making the actual decision. He said that the faculty has been willing to work with the administration throughout the program review process, "but when it comes down to making decisions, we have been excluded."

Bowers said that he thought he had made it clear in the beginning that the role of the faculty in the decision-making process would be advisory.

## Two UM students place in writing contest

Two University of Montana students, one current and one former, won places this month among the twelve finalists in the *Penthouse Magazine* New Writers Short Story Contest.

Kent Anderson, graduate assistant in English, is a former Green Beret who served in Vietnam. His winning entry, "Hanson On The Bluffs," is a segment taken from a novel based on his experiences.

P. R. Vandevelder, who graduated from UM in philosophy, received his award for a short story entitled "Chrysalis."

The twelve finalists for the *Penthouse* contest, announced in the December issue along with the first and second place winners, were selected by a committee made up predominantly of National Endowment for the Arts members. These twelve were chosen from the over 7,500 entries which came in from all over the world.

Author Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. selected the two top winners from the finalists.

Both Anderson and Vandevelder were awarded \$500 for making the top twelve. Both stories will be published in forthcoming *Penthouse* issues.

## Final week schedule

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Hour and day on which the meeting occurs according to the days of the week on which the class meets.	Meeting TTh, TTh, MTTh, ThF, TThS, F, TThS, W, MT	Meeting Date
12:00	10:10-12:10	8:00-10:00	Mon, Dec 12
8:00*	10:10-12:10	8:00-10:00	Tues, Dec 13
9:00	10:10-12:10	8:00-10:00	Wed, Dec 14
10:00	10:10-12:10	8:00-10:00	Thurs, Dec 15
11:00*	10:10-12:10	8:00-10:00	Fri, Dec 16
1:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Mon, Dec 12
4:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Tues, Dec 13
3:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Wed, Dec 14
2:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Thurs, Dec 15

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WC 107

See Mavis Lorenz, HPE  
for details

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GIN Four Seasons Fifth \$5.15

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# classified ads

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LOST: 3 x 18 woven fabric at J. L. Hooker concert. Please return to 515 Hastings or UC Info. desk. 38-4

LOST: BROWN checkbook. Kenneth or Patricia Martin. 273-6249. 38-4

LOST: WOMAN'S silver wristwatch in Annex women's locker room. 273-6249. 38-4

LOST: BROWN tooled wallet with "LES" inscribed, lost between Craig Hall and Lodge. Contents needed desperately. 243-4068 after 5 p.m. 38-4

HELP! LOST: Red notebook in Science Complex or Health Science bldgs. Folder notebook "Micro." Call Larry. 549-6884. 37-4

REWARD FOR return of dark blue leather ski mittens. 549-5882. 37-3

LOST: 1902 silver dollar. It will get you about \$3.50 at the Memory Bank. It's worth a lot more to me. \$5 reward. Ron. 243-2214. 36-4

FOUND IN field house annex, Helena H. S. ring. Call 243-6013. 36-4

LOST: STACK of computer IBM cards (blue). 728-5458. URGENT! 35-4

## 2. PERSONAL

DOUG BRENNER, had fun. Let's try in the pool next time. 38-1

SATYR? SICK humor? Balerdash! But only a dollar per issue! On sale soon. 38-3

WHO IS BART BUFFOON and why is he doing those crazy things in Zaire? Buy a Satyr magazine and find out. 38-4

COMING SOON: Satyr, a campus humor magazine. 38-3

CHINESE DINNER tonight at the Gilded Lily 6-9 p.m., 515 S. Higgins. 38-1

R.O.T.C. and trips to Wallace, call Perry #4191. 38-1

1ST DUNIWAY North, thanks 5th Jesse for crab dinner. Come over and pick up the rest of your crabs. 38-1

JURORS NEEDED for simulated trial. Evenings call Wayne Vick. 728-0429, or Mick Finn. 728-6340. Daytime ask for either at 243-4642. 37-5

NEED A FRIEND? 24-yr.-old male seeking female companion. Must be conversational and enjoy traveling. For a meeting call 243-2020 after 2 p.m. or weekends 154 Jesse. 37-5

JASON: ABOUT ride home to Omaha, call Pete. 549-1584. 36-6

(PROBLEM WITH YOUR LANDLORD?) Find out your rights now. SAC's Landlord-tenant handbook available now in UC 105. 36-5

CHARTER FLIGHT passengers pick up boarding passes. New York. 7-9 p.m., Dec. 8; Chicago. 7-9 p.m., Dec. 7, bring I.D.'s. 36-4

BEING HOME for Christmas and looking good. Men and women's hairstyling. Man's World. 543-4711. 35-6

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel 728-3820, 728-3845, or 549-7221. 13-29

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service building. Southeast entrance. Days, 9-5. Evenings, 8-12 p.m. 6-36

## 4. HELP WANTED

CAT-SITTER NEEDED for 1 or 2 affectionate young cats during Christmas break. Willing to pay. Maxine. 728-8529. 38-4

IF YOU have had a position as a Proofreader or you are at home with the English language we have a position for you. The Montana Kaimin is looking for an individual to work from 4 to 7 Monday thru Thursday at \$2.65 per hour. Apply now for winter qtr. opening. 206A, Journalism. 38-4

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Must be reliable with good references. 8-5 Mon.-Fri. Need own transportation. Whitaker Drive. Call 721-2740 after 6 p.m. 37-5

KAMIN AD Salesmen needed. Apply J206-A. Must have own car & desire to work hard!! 36-3

## 7. SERVICES

VW TUNE-UP \$15 other repairs reasonable. Call Bruce. 549-5687. 38-4

WORRIED ABOUT getting home for Christmas? Bring your car to Greasy Thumb Auto Repair. 10% student discount. 534 N. Higgins. 549-6673. 38-2

CASH FOR BOOKS. Dec. 12, thru Dec. 16th, Bookstore. 38-4

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TYPING. 756/pg., 543-5906. 38-4

FAST TYPING: Will proofread, correct spelling. 549-8591. 34-8

RUSH TYPING. Lynn. 549-8074. 34-8

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — electric, accurate. 542-2435. 21-21

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers. Theses. 549-8664. 19-23

IBM SELECTRIC — Fast — 549-5236 or 549-3806. 13-30

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## 9. TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK or Mpls. Vagabonding male seeks ride Dec. 14-19. Will share expenses and/or driving. Call David. 406-837-4274. 38-4

RIDERS NEEDED to the New England area to share gas & driving. Leaving Dec. 16. Return for winter quarter. Call 728-1129, Mindy. 38-4

NEED RIDERS to Denver, Dec. 9, morning. Phil — 543-3710. 38-4

RIDE NEEDED to Lewistown after exams. 543-6244. 38-4

NEED RIDE to Boise — share expenses. Jeannine. 549-1704 or 549-6937. 38-4

RIDE NEEDED to New Mexico after exams. Call 728-5716. 38-4

RIDE TO L.A. and return needed. Leaving Dec. 16th, return whenever. Call Glenn. 5226. 38-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sun Valley Dec. 15th or after. Call 728-4549. 38-4

RIDE NEEDED to Minnesota for Christmas & back. Dave. 243-5148. 38-4

WILL BE needing rides from campus to the Rattlesnake in the late afternoons next quarter. Can you help? Call 243-5385. 38-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Helena Friday, Dec. 16. To leave around 1:00. Call 543-6464, Angie. 38-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver over Christmas break. Share expenses. 243-4578. 38-4

I WILL pay gas for anyone going to Fresno, Calif., if you will haul a 10 ft. U-Haul for me. 549-9766. 38-4

NEED RIDE to Omaha, Des Moines or Minneapolis. Leaving Dec. 22, share expenses. Call 258-5386. 38-4

RESPONSIBLE DRIVERS, over 21, to ferry pick-up trucks to San Francisco. Call Ernie. 549-7124 after 4 p.m. 38-4

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls airport on Wed., Dec. 14. Contact Dave at 728-6145. 38-4

NEED RIDE to Toledo, Ohio or vicinity. Share driving/expenses. Leave after Dec. 18, return after Jan. 1. Call Jeff at KUFM Studios. 243-4931, 3rd floor Journalism Bldg. 38-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings Fri., Dec. 9. Call Jeri. 243-5174. 37-5

NEED RIDE to DETROIT-CHICAGO-INDIANAPOLIS AREA. Leave Dec. 14-17. Call (collect) 1-363-5039. 37-4

NEED RIDE to ILLINOIS-IOWA border (quad-cities). Leave Dec. 16. Return Jan. 3. Call 728-8669, Mark after 8. 37-4

SELL 1/2 Chicago Charter ticket. (Missoula to Chicago). Call 243-4535. 37-4

RIDE NEEDED to Kansas City end of finals week. Call Bruce. 543-5510 or 243-4931. 36-4

FOR SALE: 1/2 Chicago Charter Flight ticket. (Chicago-Missoula); 1/2 price. Call Scott. 543-4878. 36-4

BUY CHARTER ticket to N.Y. Call 726-3546. 36-4

NEED RIDE to L.A. by Christmas day. Return for winter quarter. Will share gas and driving. Call Lynn. 549-6815. 36-4

NEED RIDE to CHICAGO. Leave Dec. 16. Share driving and expenses. Call 542-0547, Joe. 36-4

WANTED: NYC Charter Flight ticket. Both ways or one way. Dave. 243-2206. 35-4

SELL CHARTER ticket to Chicago. Contact by Dec. 7. Jim. 243-5007. 35-4

SELL 1/2 Charter ticket coming back from NYC. John. 243-2364. 35-4

NEED RIDE to New England area (preferably Vermont) anytime around Christmas break. Will share expenses and driving. Please call 243-4959. 35-4

GUY & GAL need ride to Chicago (Wheaton) area for holidays. Can leave Dec. 16 in afternoon. Share expenses. 542-0421. Call after 5 p.m. 35-4

NEED TO buy Charter ticket to NYC. Call 721-1453 or 728-1508. HELP!!! 35-4

## 11. FOR SALE

STUDIO COUCH \$25, good condition. Call Frank. 543-3941 after 5. 38-3

BRAND NEW New Zealand spinning wheel. Call 543-5551. 38-3

QUEEN SIZE waterbed-mahogany frame, liner. Great for Christmas gift. \$100. 721-2384. 38-2

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PARTING OUT — 1967 Triumph TR4A-IRS For Sale — 1968 Fiat 124 Spider & 1975 MG Midget. 728-5448. 35-5

## 17. FOR RENT

AVAILABLE BY Dec. 18, 1-bedroom \$160/month. Excellent condition. 329 East Front. 721-1356. 37-2

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

NEED A place to live by 12/15/77 or 1/4/78. 243-5389. 38-1

SHARE TWO-bedroom house. 549-5449 after 5. 38-3

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm. apt. at Valley Pines. Non-smokers only. 728-3458 or 728-9137 after 6. 36-3

## 20. MISCELLANEOUS NEEDED

LARGE MOTORCYCLE needs ride from N.J. to Missoula after Christmas. Negotiable pay. Tim. 543-3692. 38-1

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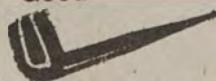
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## Panel . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

tion by the community (including everything from the rest of the university to the entire state) and the adequacy of the program's facilities and resources.

- the program's degree of difficulty.
- the balance of teaching, research and community service within the program.
- the availability and variety of jobs for which graduates are trained.
- the program's relationship to



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the general mission of the university.

• whether elimination of the program would hurt the university as a whole.

• whether a program should remain autonomous.

• whether a program is duplicated, not only within the university, but by other units in the university system.

The committee said attention should be given to cooperative programs, both within the university and with other units in the system.

Attention should also be given to course and credit equivalencies between the different units of the state university system, the report said.

The report said enrollments in university programs should be assessed by taking into account not only the number of full-time

## Personnel . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

of one FTE sometime next year because of a state-wide university computer information service that might be developed by next summer.

The Controller's Office, which handles UM's financial transactions including payrolls, fared slightly better with recommended cuts of one to 1.5 FTE's. The report suggested the FTE's could be cut from the Controller's Office if its employees would spend a greater "amount of dedicated time on the computer" in the processing of invoices.

The report suggested that a mini computer would help as a means "for providing some immediate relief" for the office.

The committee emphasized that it was given "insufficient time" to conduct its review of the Controller's Office and recommended that the administration hire a team of professional

students in the program, but the degrees granted and the drawing power of that program in relation to total university enrollment.

Some programs, such as pharmacy or law, draw students who would not otherwise attend the university, the report said.

The committee said student-faculty ratios should be considered, but not until a uniform, acceptable method of computing them is found. Currently four methods exist for computing the ratios, the report said.

The committee said the cost of the program should also be considered, taking into account library holdings, staff and faculty salaries and cost of facilities.

Those costs should be broken down to cost per student credit-hour and cost per student graduated, the report said.

management consultants to conduct a more thorough review.

Calling the Internal Audit Office "very ineffective because of inadequate staffing," the committee recommended adding one FTE or one part-time student assistant for 20 hours per week on a year-round basis.

The report also said the auditing staff should be restricted as much as possible to auditing activities.

The Purchasing Department is "overburdened" because it lost its clerk-typist, according to the report, and because of excessive centralization of clerical processing.

The committee recommended that by using more part-time student help and shifting some clerical work back onto departments, the Purchasing Department could postpone hiring a property accounting clerk and replacing the clerk-typist.